



Playground Crowns King And Queen

Miss Paula Ann Ackerman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ackerman, 18-D Ridge, and "Stevie" Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, 7-H Southway, were crowned king and queen of MacDonald Field Playground last Friday afternoon at one of the colorful events of the summer season. They were chosen by popular vote of the children of the playground.

Her Majesty wore a cloak of white and gold, and carried a small bouquet of flowers tied with gold ribbon. His Majesty wore a similar cloak and carried a silver scepter. Train bearers were Matty and Sandy Citron, Judy Danielson and DeDe Donifield.

Beth Ann Gricashamer and Susan Fisher led the procession by scattering flowers in the path of the king and queen.

Mrs. Freeland Ramsdell, a neighbor of the playground area, placed silver crowns on the royal couple.

Miss Ora Donoghue and Sam Fox, with mothers and friends of the children, were guests. Refreshments were served after the procession.

Ann Dwiggins is playground supervisor for MacDonald Field. Tomorrow's event will feature a Tot's Talent Show, scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m.

Dr. Bloomberg On Vacation

Public Health Officer Dr. Max Bloomberg has left on a two-weeks vacation, according to City Manager Charles T. McDonald. A substitute doctor will preside over the immunization clinic next week, but no clinic will be held the following week. The clinic is held on Tuesday mornings, from 9 to 10, at the office at 54-A Crescent.

Residents are reminded that there is a city ordinance requiring citizens to report communicable diseases to the Public Health Office.

SECURITY REASONS FORCE PROGRESS ON PARKWAY

More progress in the near future on the Washington-Baltimore parkway which will run past Greenbelt's back porches was forecast with this week's Senate action approving funds for the District's end of the highway.

The State of Maryland is now constructing its portion of the road, which will lead from Jessup northward to Baltimore. The part of the road from Ft. Meade, Maryland, to the intersection of the future Anacostia parkway in the District (which will be somewhere in the area of the New York avenue and Bladensburg road junction) will be constructed by the federal government, since its route lies through government-owned land—such as Ft. Meade, Beltsville and Greenbelt—into the District.

Action on the parkway, which has been a neglected project while more pressing affairs were occupying the time of Congress, was taken at the instance of officials who pointed out the necessity for such a road to take the burden of traffic off US Highway 1, the present Baltimore pike, as a security measure.

Rep. Lansdale Sasser, of the fifth district of Maryland, has been the most vocal supporter of the measure in the House.

If you have not been receiving your *Cooperator* regularly, call Circulation Manager Joe O'Neill, 4657.

City Resurfaces Crescent And Parkway

City Manager Charles T. McDonald called attention this week to the surfacing of areas along Crescent road in front of the apartments. They have been surfaced with blacktop, and now provide additional parking spaces. A surfacing job is also being done along Parkway in front of the apartments.

PANTRY DISABLED TEMPORARILY

Does your pantry look bare lately? Have you missed the familiar clang of the co-op pantry's daily arrival? After three years of faithful service the pantry's motor has finally given out. There have been several delays in trying to replace the motor, due mainly to the fact that the motor was not shipped from the factory when promised. It is expected, however, that the pantry will be back in service next week.

No Shortage Here Look At Shelves

A run of panic buying on sugar, among other commodities, in the Washington area sent prices up this week, and will lead to another price increase in the near future, according to GCS management. A rumor of sugar shortages last week sent Greenbelters scurrying to the supermarket, only to be confronted with stacks of sugar bags and boxes and no limit on buying. Food store manager George Spillman said last week that GCS had plenty of sugar on hand to meet normal requirements, and that no shortage was anticipated locally. A heavy demand for sugar is normal during the mid-summer season because of home canning requirements, but Spillman said that even with the increased buying attributed to scare stories the local stocks would be sufficient.

The government has been issuing statements urging consumers not to hoard, as food stocks in the country are more than adequate to meet the ordinary demand. Sugar imports had fallen off because of oversupply, and Cuban exporters who had thought of dumping their stocks to keep from flooding the market were reported this week to be jubilant at the news of scare buying. GCS management also reported this week that jobbers of canned goods, for instance, are contributing to an artificial shortage by taking orders for unusually large stocks at a presumably lower price than the goods will cost at some future date, thereby loading up the retailers and diminishing their own stocks so that they can ask higher prices in the future.

The GCS board of directors at its Friday meeting considered making some appeal to the community that panic buying be ignored, since local stocks were ample, but it was decided to let the local stocks speak for themselves and to depend on the facts to forestall any artificial shortages locally.

KAGAWA HERE

New York, N. Y.—Toyohiko Kagawa, noted Christian and cooperative leader of Japan, arrived here July 14 for a 6 months speaking and conference tour of America. Dr. Kagawa is president of the Cooperative League of Japan and prominent in international affairs.

GREENBELT GROUP GOES TO WELLESLEY

GCS members Doris Mednick, Hans Jorgensen, and Benjamin Rosenzweig, and GCS employees Pete Daniels, Donald Freaner, James Griggs, Aubrey Jones, Frank Hupp, Homer Jordan, Virgil McIntyre, Floyd Martin, William Sweeney, and Steve Wilson are attending the 21st annual Co-op Institute at Wellesley College, Wellesley, Massachusetts, this week as delegates from GCS. Cyrilla O'Connor, who has been sent as GCS delegate in the past, is also accompanying the group.

The conference is aimed to help cooperator determine what they can do in their home towns to strengthen the cooperative society, and through it the Consumer Co-operative movement in the Eastern United States. Chief subjects under discussion will be Membership Preparation and Group Development; How to Campaign for the Co-op (discussion of which topic is being assisted by Ben Rosenzweig); Citizenship Participation; Public Speaking and Conduct of Meetings; and Co-ops and the Problem of Distribution.

County Administration Subject Of Debate

Prince Georges County's two political parties have been invited to debate the question "The Manager vs. the Commission Form of County Administration" before a public forum Wednesday, July 26, sponsored by the county's Citizens Committee for Good Government.

The forum will be held in the central auditorium of the education building on the University of Maryland campus. Prof. Christian L. Larsen, director of the university's Bureau of Public Administration, will be moderator. The formal debate of the forum will be tape recorded for broadcast over WGAY on Sunday, July 30 at 5:30 p.m., Mr. Turner announced.

In letters mailed last Tuesday to Charles S. Early Sr. and John Raymond Fletcher, chairmen, respectively, of the Democratic and the Republican state central committee for the county, William R. Turner, executive secretary of the new Citizens Committee, asked the chairmen to select persons to state the case for their respective sides of the issue.

By the commission form of county administration, both the determination of policy and the administration of the departments are the responsibility of an elected board of commissioners. By the manager form, these functions are separated, determination of policy remaining with the board, but the administration being delegated to a professional manager appointed by and responsible to the board.

The Democratic Party, which favors the commission form, has sponsored the Southron Act which provides for a full-time commission having "administrative supervision over all the departments and employees of the county government." On the other hand, the Republican Party desires the repeal of the Southron Act and the "engagement of a county manager not named from personnel of the Board of County Commissioners, but chosen for his capabilities alone."

Neither party has named its speakers as yet.

Ice Cream Social

The Kan-Du Club will stage an ice cream social on Saturday, July 29, from 6:30 to 10 p.m. on the Center school lawn. The entire town is invited.

Lease Signed For New Supermarket

Greenbelt Consumer Services signed a lease with the Kass Realty Company on July 13 for the new supermarket to be located on New Hampshire Avenue extended. The store will be in the shopping center at the corner of East-West Highway and New Hampshire Ave., adjacent to the new theatre which is now under construction. There will be approximately 12 other stores in the shopping center, which will have parking space for 400 cars.

The store will have 10,000 square feet of space on the main floor. There will be a basement across the rear of the building which will contain air-conditioning equipment, compressors, incinerator, and employee restrooms. The store will have 90 feet frontage on New Hampshire Avenue, and will be air-conditioned. One of the novel features of the new store will be the fact that there will be check-outs in the rear as well as the front. This is to take advantage of the large parking area behind the stores. This brings to conclusion weeks of negotiation and planning. It is expected the new market will be ready for occupancy by January first, 1951.

Swiss Women Cooperators Aid Children's Village

(By Cooperative News Service). Trogen, Switzerland—High on a rocky cliff a mile outside this hamlet is a group of houses flying flags of a dozen nations. It is Pestalozzi village—one of many European settlements where war-scarred orphans from many countries live in surroundings as close as possible to those of their native lands, and try to laugh and play again. The village is named after a great educator who believed that the way to peace is through education.

This year the 4-year-old village ran into financial difficulties, as its main source of support dried up. Swiss cooperators—and especially members of co-op women's guilds—determined that the experiment in rebuilding children's lives should not die. They issued coupons good for purchase of food and other supplies at co-op stores. People used the coupons and thus a collection of

See VILLAGE, Page 3

Veterans And Citizens Of Greenbelt

-Advertisement-

The American Legion through the Southern Maryland District and the Department of Maryland desires to protect the best interest of all veterans and residents of Greenbelt in the approaching sale by the Federal Government. The American Legion feels that the proper handling of this sale is important not only to the veteran residents of Greenbelt but also important and a matter of interest to the entire country; especially the State of Maryland. If any person or organization feels that a procedure being followed is improper or that the rights of any individual or group are being infringed; whether by another person or organization or by an agency of the local or Federal Government during the P.H.A. disposal of Greenbelt, they are invited to contact either John S. Kenes-trick, Co-Chairman of Veterans Housing, Southern Maryland District, The American Legion, 1-A Crescent Road, Greenbelt, or Harry Arthur Boswell, Co-Chairman, Veterans Housing, Department of Maryland, The American Legion, 3518 Oliver Street, Hyattsville, Maryland.

Greenbelt Gun Club Places Third

Two of the three shooters who fired perfect 400 out of 400 scores in the fifth Maryland Rifle League match at Muirkirk last Sunday were women. One—Ruth Morgan—was a Greenbelt Gun Club member. The others making the top possible score were Gail Feimster (933 Club) and John Kelley (Univ Md).

Of the several 399 and 398 totals fired, Jack Raitala, Freeman Morgan, and Violet LeRoy, all of the GGC, were among the leaders.

At the close of that competition, and with 3 more matches ahead on the schedule, the line-up of club averages showed the Terrapias (Md. U.), National Capitol Club, and Greenbelt teams in 1-2-3 order. The relative positions of the League clubs during the season's program are determined by computing the totals of the four highest individual average scores in each club and comparing club totals. Right now the three clubs just mentioned are very closely matched, with averages of 1582, 1580, and 1579½ respectively, out of a possible 1600. All these averages exceed totals of previous seasons.

Next match, a 100-yard, 40-shot event, will be held at the Berwyn Club range at Muirkirk on Sunday, July 30.

Nursery School Opens Registration

Mrs. Irene Castle, former first-grade teacher in a Greenbelt school, will be instructor in the Greenbelt Cooperative Nursery School, it was announced this week.

School registration blanks were put in the mail this week to those on the waiting list for the session beginning in September. August 15 is the deadline for the return of the blanks as well as the child's health record form. Others interested in registering can call vice-president Mary Ellen Lentz, Greenbelt 7347.

Four-year-olds whose fifth birthdays occur after January 1, as well as three-year-olds are eligible for registration.

In addition to the trained teacher, a helping mother attends each 2½ hour session which consists of activity, play and refreshment periods.

There will be either a morning or afternoon session, according to the majority vote of those registered. In the event there are two sessions, the younger children will be assigned to the morning and the older to the afternoon period.

WALLS CAVE IN WELL! WELL, WELL!

The recent absence of air-conditioning in the GCS supermarket was due to caving of the walls in the nearby well, the board of directors learned at last Friday's meeting. The pressure of the water through the cooling system decreases sharply when the motor is turned off, and the settling of the water into the bottom of the well has caused the loose sand to cave away from the sides of the well and settle. When the motor starts again, the sand comes up in such quantities that it hinders the function of the sand-trap. A new sand-trap was installed last week, and the air-conditioning was turned on again Monday. It has been necessary to let the water flow till it comes clear of sand, which explains the pumping after dark which caused comment in the Center last week.

GREENBELT COOPERATOR

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

OUR PURPOSE:

1. To report Greenbelt news fully, fairly and accurately.
2. To serve the best interests of the cooperative movement.

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Thursday, July 20, 1950

No. 48

The Dim View

Greenbelters were treated this week to a sample of organized undermining, when they received letters in the mail headed "the long view" and couched in terms of consideration of the welfare of Greenbelters first.

Any suspicion that the author of the letters might actually be considering Greenbelt's welfare must vanish at sight of the enclosed postcards, which if properly filled out and returned as the writer asks may result in the loss by residents of any chance of making their own organization succeed. Can the backers of this "long view" really think that Greenbelters are so naive? Why do they think the residents won't see what they have in mind:

—that any possibility of getting 800 resident names in their grasp will effectively damage the status of the Greenbelt Veterans Housing Corporation as a preferred purchaser having the legally required number of resident members?

—that such a situation would throw the sale of Greenbelt open to competitive bidding?

—that the residents themselves, faced with down-payments and regular monthly payments as well, haven't a hope of handling their own home-buying if they have to bid against another purchaser?

The two letters are full of contradictions, which may not be as obvious to new residents as they are to old-timers. The earlier one leans heavily on a couple of pet hankerings of the writer: to get a membership-wide mail vote on everything that comes up, and to do something—anything—about the cooperative lease on the business center. Mail voting certainly has its advantages, but so does the act of meeting with fellow-members and hearing them get up in public to have their say. Why this awful reluctance to stand up and speak his piece? Whom, to be more exact, has he to fear?

And what does he propose to do about the commercial center? Should PHA break the lease it has given, and lay itself as a government agency open to suit for breach of contract? Or should GCS members take the "long view" and gracefully give up their investment, their interest, their concern for their own business, built up over a period of thirteen years, and hand it over? To whom? No practical suggestions there, apparently.

The letter sent out this week lists ten reasons for joining Greenbelt Homes, all of which help to explain why residents formed their own GVHC. It's too bad the long view required the turning-down of the \$700,000 (offered by whom?) since it certainly costs money to circularize all of Greenbelt twice, what with mimeographing and postage prices—not to mention those postcards.

HOMEMAKERS CORNER

Cowboy Biscuits

For Campfire Cookery

A modern version of the old-time cowboy biscuit is recommended to outdoor cooks by the 4-H girls. They have found that a biscuit mix, either the homemaker's own formula or one conveniently packaged, is handy for making biscuits, shortcake, muffins and griddle cakes over the campfire.

To cook the biscuits, add milk to the mix in the right proportions and drop by spoonful on a hot greased griddle, frying pan or flat rock. The biscuits will cook faster if covered with a pan. When golden brown on the bottom, turn each and cook for 2 or 3 minutes more. For variety, try "twisters." Cut the biscuit dough in thin strips and wind around a green stick. Turn slowly over hot coals to cook.

Are You a Hat-Hanger?

Where, how, and whether or not you hang up your hat may decide how long it keeps its looks, point out clothing specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. The man—or woman—who slaps a hat over hook or peg will need a new headpiece sooner than one who takes a few extra seconds to lay it flat on a clean shelf in the closet.

Cantaloupe Salad

A real morale-and-appetite booster for summer eating is this fruit salad prescribed by home economists of the Maryland Extension Service for all heat wave victims. Peel a ripe cantaloupe, cut the meat crosswise into slices $\frac{3}{4}$ inch thick and place on glass plates. Pile the centers with fruit salad, tart with grapefruit and colorful with grapes and berries. Surround each ring with crisp watercress or curly endive, and chill before serving.

University of Maryland
College of Agriculture
Extension Service

To The Editor

WHOSE AX?

It looks as though the "Cooperator" has an "ax to grind." The editorial and cartoon in last week's issue certainly were not slanted toward a contribution to unity nor were they intended to assist GVHC in the job it has to accomplish.

I feel that Greenbelt residents have everything to gain and nothing to lose under the mutual home ownership plan of GVHC.

If last week's cartoon describes any home in Greenbelt (which I doubt) it certainly should not be up to GVHC to correct the conditions for a resident purchaser who is responsible for such depredation. I lived in one of the defense units for six years. The unit was in good condition when I moved in and it was in good condition when I left, and I have three children who are as active as any I know.

Any resident who is responsible for conditions such as those in the cartoon should be required to correct them at his own expense. Or better still, he should leave Greenbelt so that his unit could be put in shape for someone who would take care of his home and be a credit to the community.

The "Cooperator" is in a position to make a substantial contribution toward the purchase of Greenbelt homes by the residents. Since the editorial staff seems to have some other objective, it would be interesting to know whose interests are being advanced.

Ralph F. Webster

WHO DAT?

I notice in The Cooperator last week that some of the athletic events in the summer program are taking place at a place called McDonald Field. I don't remember any such place as that, and it isn't on my town map. Where is McDonald Field anyway, and since when has it been there? How can kids go and take part in a program when they don't know where it is? And where is Gobbel Field, while you're at it?

PUZZLED

RIDER WANTED to vicinity 12th and K Sts. N.W. Leave Greenbelt 7 a.m. Call 5022.

Personal Touch

Doris Mednick, your column editor, is in Wellesley, Mass. for a week's study with the Eastern Cooperative Institute. She will come back wiser in the ways of cooperatives. Meanwhile, a former column editor takes over, so DO call 5677 if you have some news.

Dr. and Mrs. Max Bloomberg of 2-A Ridge, left Tuesday by motor for the provinces of New Brunswick and Quebec. On their way up to Canada through New England, they will be joined by their son and daughter-in-law. The doctor and his wife expect to be back home August 7.

Rain could not dampen the spirits of those attending the St. Hugh's ushers' picnic last Saturday, scheduled to take place at the lake. Food and folks were transferred to the living room of the Thomas Hollands at 56-D Crescent, and the delicious picnic fare and the fun were enjoyed in spite of that old meanie, the weather.

Young Jack Lieberman, 23-M Ridge, returned last Friday from a ten-day vacation at Camp Kanestake, Pa., 180 miles from home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stewartson and their three children, 4-E Hillside, are vacationing at the home of her aunt in Epping Forest on the Severn River near Annapolis.

2-L Gardenway has new residents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dowell and their four children, formerly of 16-H Ridge.

Dr. and Mrs. Sam Ashelman came from their home in Pennsylvania to spend last weekend with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ashelman, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Flynn, 13-J Ridge, have as their house guest his thirteen-year-old niece, Ann Novitski of Scranton, Pa. Ann expects to stay until the end of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Mimura and their two sons of 4-H Hillside will leave July 30 on a motor trip to California for a visit with both their families. Taking the northern route west, they will stop in Portland, Oregon and visit with Tom Okazaki, former food store manager, and his wife. Anyone who would like to send Tom a greeting can do so through the Mimuras. They will be gone all during the month of August.

Mrs. Joseph Kosisky enjoyed the happiness of seeing all her children and grandchildren gathered at her home on Laurel Hill Road, for her birthday celebration on July 8. There were eighteen in all. . . . Mrs. Kosisky's house guest for several days, Miss Irene Ward, left Tuesday for her home in Wilkesbarre, Pa. . . . also her house guests last week were Mrs. Bill Hagons and her daughter, Joan, former Greenbelters, who are here from their home in the Philippines.

Mr. and Mrs. Bassett Ferguson left last weekend to bring back home their three daughters, visiting their grandparents who live outside of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hertz have moved from Research Road to 45-T Ridge. Their new phone number is 8722.

Three members of the Herman Ramras family, former Greenbelt residents now living in Minnesota, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Kal Tille, 19-D Ridge.

Vacationing at Ocean City for a week are Mrs. Nell Daniels and her daughter, Delpha, 2-A Westway; Mrs. James McCarl, her son, Clayton McCarl, and her daughter, Mrs. Bob Bonham with her two children.

Mr. and Mrs. David White, 24-R Ridge, announce the birth of their first son and fourth child, Howard, on June 28 at Prince Georges General Hospital.

Michel "Micky" Scully, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scully of 11-G Southway, is spending her summer vacation at Camp Yonahlossee in North Carolina. At a dinner given recently for the North Carolina Merchants Association, Mickey participated in a talent show program, entertaining with an acrobatic dance.

An article on the Manpower Resources in Korea written by former Greenbelt resident Henry Mazler was included in the Congressional Record appendix on July 11. The article was inserted by Senator Lehman of New York.

COMMUNITY CHURCH PROTESTANT

Ministers

Rev. Edward H. Bonsall, Jr.

Phone: 8241

Rev. Eric T. Braund

Phone: 5001

Thursday, July 20 - Choir rehearsals: 7 p.m., St. Cecilia choir; 9 p.m. Cloister choir.

Sunday, July 23 - 8:45 a.m., morning worship, music by the Cloister choir, church school classes for nursery, primary and beginners. 9:50 a.m. (PROMPTLY) Church school classes for juniors, junior high, senior high, young people and adults. (No classes for nursery, beginners, primary.) 11 a.m., Morning worship, music by senior choir, Mrs. McClendon directing, Mrs. Neff at the organ. Rev. Mr. Bonsall will preach at both services. Church school classes for nursery, beginners, primary.

Monday, July 24 - Roller skating at Bladensburg Rink—auspices of the Deacons; benefit, choir fund for robes and music. Get your tickets early. This is for everyone!

Tuesday, July 25 - 7 p.m., high school-college choir rehearsal.

Wednesday, July 26 - 8:15 p.m., senior choir rehearsal.

CAMP KANESATAKE: The following Junior High Girls leave on Tuesday, July 25 for ten days' camping: Sue Fox, Toni Lieberman, Lynne Kenestruck, Janet Huffman, Jackie Huffman, Lois Jean Stitt and Mary Singer.

NOTE: Mr. Braund is still at the Marine Base at Quantico, Virginia. Mr. Bonsall will be glad to respond to all calls.

GREENBELT LUTHERAN CHURCH

Edwin E. Pieplow, Pastor

Phone WARfield 0942

Friday, July 21 - An exhibition of handicraft project of Bible school, and demonstration by the children of what they learned during the two-week session, will be held at Trinity Lutheran School in Hyattsville, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday, July 23 - Sunday School, 11:30. Adult Bible class, 12 noon. Church service, 12:30.

ST. HUGH'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Victor J. Dowgiallo, Pastor

Greenbelt 5911

Saturday: Confessions, 3 to 5 p.m. for children, 7:30 to 9:30 for adults.

Sunday: Masses, 7:30, 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. This Sunday is Holy Communion Sunday for all families in the parish.

Wednesday: Novena services, 7:45 p.m.

Baptisms: 1 p.m. on Sunday.

MOWATT MEMORIAL METHODIST CHURCH

Phone SHEpherd 0035

Russell B. Reed, Minister

Sunday, July 23 - Sunday School, 9:45. Church service, 11 a.m. Guest speaker, Rev. Charles R. Strausburg. Subject—"Proof of the Pudding."

Monday, July 24 - The Sunday School Board will meet at the church at 8:30 p.m.

The Friendship Bible Class will not meet on Wednesday as usual, but will meet at the church at 9:30 a.m. Friday, July 28, to go to Mayo Beach.

Orders are now being taken for Christmas cards and wrappings. Please contact Mrs. Jo Meade, 14-A Hillside Road, phone 3733.

ALASKAN ESKIMOS LIKE CO-OPS

(By Cooperative News Service)

Cooperation has spread as an economic force to the frozen top of the North American continent.

Herber G. Bryan, former REA representative, says that Eskimos above the Arctic Circle are among the Alaskans who have formed 14 rural electric systems—most of them cooperatives—to get electric service. The Eskimos had to battle moose and other wild game, as well as weather, to get their lines built, Bryan says. In spite of high power costs, Alaskans use lots of electricity and need more. On one Indian reservation, average use is 1,000 kilowatt-hours a month—the tribes use power to heat their homes and do other vital tasks, says Bryan.

See ALASKA, Page 4



CLASSIFIEDS

(Classified rates are three cents per word, fifty cents minimum. Ads should be submitted in writing to THE COOPERATOR, 8 Parkway, not later than the Tuesday night preceding publication.)

BUYING A HOME? HERE IS your opportunity to purchase a home of the size and price to suit your budget. We have several nearby homes of 2, 3, or 4 bedrooms. Some with rental income possibilities, some appraised for \$1. Call agent for appointment. 2567.

WATCHES AND CLOCKS RE-paired, all work guaranteed. 25 years' experience. Work called for and delivered. F. A. Trudeau, 10-L Plateau Place, Greenbelt 5537.

LOCAL WASHING MACHINE Service - Automatic and conventional models expertly repaired. Reasonable. Guaranteed. Free estimates. GR 6707.

MOVING & STORAGE - FURNI-ture, Freight or Express. Anything, anywhere, anytime. Bryan Motor Express, Call Greenbelt, 4751.

Laurel, Gr. 7762

HOME RADIOS REPAIRED -30-day guaranteed. Reasonable prices. Pick-up and delivery. 14-M

EXPERT TELEVISION, RADIO, phonograph repair service. Experienced, fully-equipped electronic engineer, 30-day guarantee. Prompt pick-up and delivery. Estimate given. Roy E. Ridgley, 74-G Ridge. Phone 7413.

EVERYONE HAS A SONG—Wouldn't you like to bring yours out in the open? It might be pretty enough to startle you. Call Lydalu Palmer, 5201.

TELEVISION REPAIRS made quickly and expertly by graduate engineers. Complete antenna installation \$22.50. Call Lewis. TOWER 5718 or Gulick, GR 2131.

TOM SAWYER THE CLEAN-ER - Quality cleaning since 1947. Three day pick-up and delivery service. Night pick-up and delivery, 6 to 8 p.m. Special one-day service. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED, Call Greenbelt 3586

JULY 4 PARADE PHOTOS BY Kasko may be seen at the Food Store Saturday afternoon, or any time at 9-A Ridge Rd.

BOYS AND GIRLS BICYCLES, \$15 each. Want 20 and 24-inch bicycles in any condition. Lawn mowers reconditioned, \$8. Call Greenbelt 6111 after 5 p.m.

SERVICES EXCHANGE HAS maids, we want ironers and some mechanics, electric irons etc. Call 5201 or 3011.

2 PAIR BRAND NEW HAND made women's short boots in red and blue leather. Approximate size 3 1/2 to 4 1/2. Call 3571.

LOST—SILVER PEN, WITH name on side "Dorothy Parsons East," in or around Center last Saturday. Call TOWER 5184.

**Miners' Accidents
Produce A Co-op Hospital**

(By Cooperative News Service) Staunton, Ill.—Because organized miners in this area were concerned about frequent accidents in the mines, and wanted better hospital care, Staunton has a co-op hospital today.

The hospital was dedicated on Memorial Day after an impressive ceremony and a half-mile parade. Its dedication climaxed a fund-raising drive of the miners, other unions veterans, churches, business organizations and other groups in a wide area. The local school district turned over one of its modern schools at a cost of \$1 to the citizens' hospital committee.

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goods for the village was started. In a couple of months nearly 200,000 Swiss francs had been turned in. The village was over its crisis. Now there is talk of turning the village itself into a cooperative.

HOW TO RUN FOR
COUNTY OFFICE

August 1st is the deadline this year for filing certificates for nomination for public office in Prince Georges County. Registered voters will vote for these candidates in the primaries this coming September.

The offices and the filing fees required are listed, as follows:

For Congressman, \$100.00; for State Senator, \$25.00; for Delegate to State Legislature, \$25.00; for County Commissioner, \$25.00; for State Central Committee, No Fee; for Delegate to the State Convention, No Fee.

As a public service, the League of Women Voters is offering this information so that each person in the county knows what the requirements are for becoming a candidate for a county office. A candidate must, of course, be listed on the registration records of his county. If so registered, the next step is to go to the office of the Board of Supervisors of Elections, which is located in the County Court House, Upper Marlboro, at any time from Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The League advises that a person filing for such office have with him a driver's license or other document which would serve to establish his identity.

The information to be filed with the Board of Supervisors of Elections is as follows: Name of person seeking such a nomination, his residence, place where he is a registered voter, his address, the office or position for which he seeks to be nominated or selected, and the party to which he belongs. This information must be certified at the time of filing by an officer duly authorized to take acknowledgments, who will issue a certificate attesting to this fact. If the candidate wishes to be a delegate to a convention, the aforementioned certificate must state which convention.

There is another way to become a candidate for the offices listed in the beginning of this article. In other words it is not necessary to be nominated in the primaries. In the case of a person desiring to become a Congressman, he may circulate his certificate of nomination, getting at least 1500 signers who must be registered voters. For other offices on the list, 500 signers are enough. Each signer must append to his signature his residence, occupation, the precinct or district where he is registered as a voter, and his place of business. Below his signature must be either typed or printed his name. Such a petition, in addition, must be notarized.

Mrs. Brendan O'Dwyer, telephone UNion 1716, chairman of the Voters Service Committee of the League of Women Voters of Prince Georges County, will be glad to furnish further information to anyone interested in obtaining it.

Fox Tales

Midgets Softball Team: All boys who wish to join one of the midget softball teams at North End playground contact instructor on playground. There will be 4 teams and a regular league for boys 10 years and under. Report to playground for instructions.

Water Pageant: All that are interested in participating in this year's water show report to pool Monday morning for instructions. The show will be August 27 in the afternoon.

Block Softball: It looks as though "B" block team will be the team to beat since all the rest of the teams have been beaten. Don't let "A" block out as they are recruiting new players for the second round. "E" block is always dangerous with their power hitters. At the end of the season an All-Star team will be picked to play the Champions.

Screening for all beginners in the August classes will be held on Monday, July 24 at 9:30 a.m. If your child is in the August beginners, please bring him down for a screening test so we may be able to place the child in the correct class.

Baby Playgrounds: All parents who wish to see their children in Special Events please visit the playgrounds on Fridays as that is special event day on all playgrounds.

Softball Schedule: Due to bad weather this new schedule will take the place of the old. Sat., July 22 - Nelson Studebaker vs Banning Sheehy, Thrifty vs. Mt. Rainier (for the second round championship). Tues., July 25 - Annadale vs Banning Sheehy and Soldiers Home vs Thrifty. Thurs., July 27 - Mt. Rainier vs Annadale, Soldiers Home vs Banning Sheehy. These are games being made up from first round.

Boys Tumbling: Boys tumbling classes are being held at North End Playground at the end of Ridge Road on Fridays at 2 p.m. The classes are held outside on tumbling mats. Register your child at the playground.

Bowling: A new type of bowling game is being used at the North End playground for children of all ages. Adults, if interested, can use it any afternoon at North End playground. It is a game invented by Greenbelt's own Arthur Andreas, and is very popular at the playground.

Adult Program: Croquet on Monday night, lower end of Braden Field; horseshoes Tuesday night behind softball backstop; shuffleboard in front of Center school; volleyball on Thursday night on Braden Field; Badminton on Friday night on Braden Field; basketball on Saturday night at McDonald Field; and tennis tournament on Sunday night.

Glee Club: The Glee Club has added another hour for rehearsals for their cantata, Rip Van Winkle, on Thursdays at 2:30 in the social room in Center school.

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NOTICE OF CHANGE IN SUNDAY SCHEDULE
OF CO-OP BUS

Beginning this Sunday, July 23 the first trip of the Co-op Bus will leave the Center at 9:50 a.m.

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WANT A HOUSE?
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(By Cooperative News Service)

Too many of the house-buying public don't demand houses that meet their needs, a Boston architect told home economists.

Robert Woods Kennedy said that the average room area of U. S. homes now being built is lower than in any other country and homes are not planned for family living. Rooms are also of bad shape and location, sinks too low, ranges too high, counters too deep, he told the American Home Economics Association. Houses don't look well and if buyers put up resistance, builders add trick gimmicks that don't add to liveability, in Kennedy's opinion.

The answer? More and better education of high school students in what makes for good housing.

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FULL FACTS BY PHONE

Anthony M. Madden

A. Greenbelt 4111

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HEALTH FOR ALL PROTECT CHILDREN AGAINST TB

Tuberculosis, which kills more Americans between the ages of 15 and 34 than any other disease, is considered a disease of adults. Few of us connect it with childhood or with children's deaths.

Yet 1,636 children under 15 years of age died from tuberculosis in 1948—699 of them from the pulmonary form of the disease. Of that total, 1,138 were pre-school children under five years of age.

The picture becomes more serious when we realize that annual deaths from tuberculosis among children are not declining as rapidly as among adults. Whereas the number of deaths from tuberculosis among persons of all ages declined nine per cent between 1947 and 1948, deaths among children under 15 declined only four per cent.

The best way to cut down on these annual deaths from tuberculosis among children is obviously to step up our efforts to protect them from the disease.

No baby is born with tuberculosis. The disease is a communicable one, spread from person to person, and the child who contracts it gets it from his parents, his relatives, or someone else with whom he comes in contact.

On the surface, it might seem that the best way to protect children against tuberculosis is to keep them away from anyone who has the disease. But this is no simple matter. It is not always possible to tell who has tuberculosis because early tuberculosis has no obvious symptom and many people have the disease without even knowing that they are ill.

And tuberculosis can be easily spread in all its stages—even in the earliest stage. So it is possible for a mother, a father, or a teacher to have tuberculosis without realizing it and to be innocently spreading tuberculosis among the children with whom they come in contact.

The search for these "unknown cases" must be made, therefore, among apparently healthy people. The best way to detect tuberculosis is by a chest X-ray which can show up damage to the lungs even in the early stages of the disease. If a chest X-ray shows suspicion of disease, other tests are made to determine whether or not the person has active tuberculosis.

Chest X-rays are doubly important for those who have close contact with children—parents, teachers, nurses, and "baby-sitters." It is a dreadful thought for any adult that he might be giving tuberculosis germs to young children. To play safe, every adult should have periodic chest X-rays, along with their physical examinations, to keep a check on the health of their lungs.

This column is sponsored, in the interest of better health, by: Maryland Tuberculosis Assn., 900 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Md.

PRACTICAL NURSING SCHOOL OPENS SEPT.

The School of practical Nursing at the Victor Cullen State Hospital will open in September and offer a nursing course with the cooperation of the Washington County Hospital at Hagerstown, Md., it was announced by Dr. Leon H. Hetherington, Chief of the Division of Tuberculosis Services, Maryland State Department of Health. The School of Practical Nursing will prepare its graduates to become State licensed practical nurses.

The course gives a year of supervised training, half of it in the Victor Cullen State Tuberculosis Hospital, and about six months in the Washington County Hospital, where training in surgical, obstetrical and pediatric nursing will be given. Applicants for the school should be between 18 and 45 years of age, preferably with one or more years of high school. Each student will receive a monthly remuneration, complete maintenance, and two weeks vacation.

Dr. Hetherington stated, "Nursing in tuberculosis now needs more skill and affords a greater variety of experience than previously, because of the extensive use of surgery and of the new drug treatments that are being developed. There is,

PLANNING DEFENSES AGAINST POLIO

"Maryland has taken definite steps to mobilize its resources in preparation for a possible outbreak of poliomyelitis this summer," according to a statement just made by Dr. Edward Davens, Chief of the Bureau of Maternal and Child Health, who is in charge of this Department's Services for Crippled Children. "Although we all hope that there will not be an unusual number of cases this year, the State Department of Health and other interested agencies stand ready to provide the best available type of care for children — or adults — who may be stricken.

"In May Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of Health, and members of his staff who are concerned with this problem met with representatives of the Baltimore City Health Department, physician specialists, hospitals, nursing services, rehabilitation authorities and the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis to make plans for the effective handling of any poliomyelitis cases that may occur during the summer of 1950. Procedures were determined and an understanding was reached concerning financial help available for the treatment and hospitalization of county patients, as well as those in Baltimore City, during the acute stages of the infection and during their convalescence. The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will pay for treatment in whole or in part and will provide nurses if necessary.

"Members of the Maryland committee have given careful consideration to 'Recommended Practices for the Control of Poliomyelitis', formulated at a national conference held in June 1949 at Ann Arbor, Michigan, under the sponsorship of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. These recommendations, designed to eliminate the existing variation in practices and to standardize control measures in accordance with recognized scientific and epidemiological facts, will be followed in this State.

"Parents can protect their children if an unusually large number of poliomyelitis cases should occur by preventing excessive exertion and fatigue and by keeping them from close contact with a great many other children, particularly those living in areas where the disease is prevalent. They should consult their physician without delay if they observe any suspicious signs or symptoms — such as general lassitude, fever or stiffness of the neck or back. Prompt diagnosis and treatment are desirable, for early medical care can prevent, or at least minimize, the possible crippling effects of the disease. Fear and panic are neither reasonable nor helpful, but sane precautions and vigilance to detect possible symptoms of poliomyelitis may be important to a child's future well being."

too, a constantly increasing demand for licensed practical nurses in all hospitals.

This course gives a splendid opportunity to those who want to have a useful and interesting career helping sick people to get well, and assisting doctors in their treatment. Anyone interested in taking this course in practical nursing should write for further information to Miss Maria Sagardia, Superintendent of Nurses, Victor Cullen State Hospital, State Sanatorium, Md.

The Maryland Tuberculosis Association is cooperating with the State Department of Health in its efforts to get suitable students for the school of Practical Nursing, as there is a great need for an adequate nursing staff in the tuberculosis hospitals in Maryland.

ALASKA—from page 2

A doctor serving in Alaska's public health department wrote the Cooperative Health Federation of his work in a community hospital in western Alaska, under the Bureau of Indian Affairs. "If these wards of the U. S. government were able economically to make their choice, the principle of cooperative medicine would carry large parts of Alaska," he says.

CO-OP TAX REPORT WOULD FILL 60 MILES

Complying with the proposed 10% withholding provision of the tax bill would help the paper industry, according to Karl D. Loos, counsel for farm co-ops. In one case an annual report would take a piece of 8½ inch paper 160 miles long!

Testifying before the Senate Finance Committee this week, Loos pointed out that Southern States Cooperative would need that amount of paper, to say nothing of the clerical work, to report the patronage refunds to 240,267 patrons and dividends paid on corporate stock to the 228,377 stockholders for one year.

Loos also said that of 929,000 individual payments studied, 60% were for less than \$1; 91.4% were for less than \$10; and 8.6% of the returns deal with 76.2% of the money refunded by cooperatives under study.

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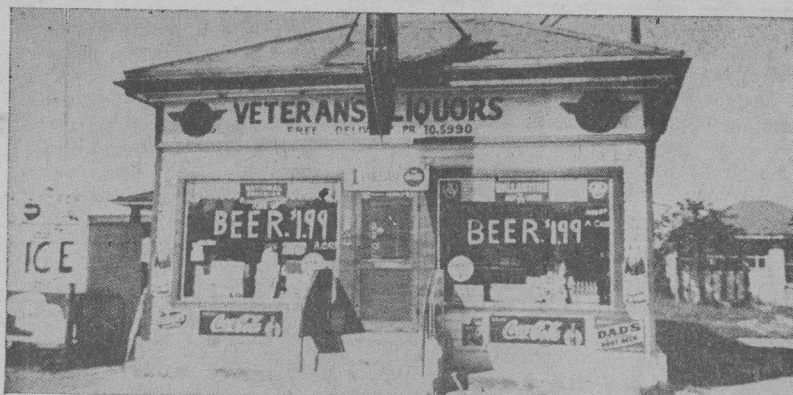
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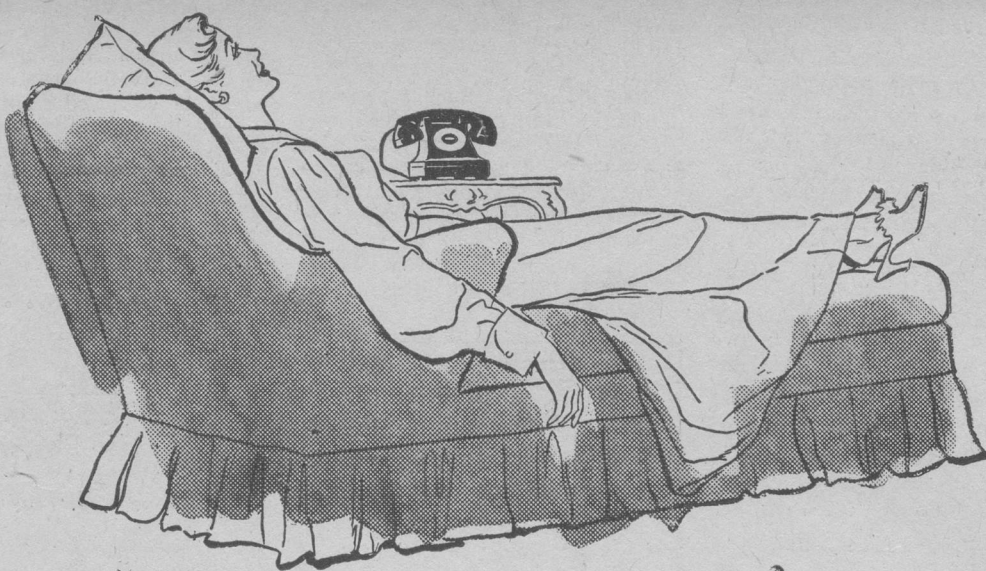
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